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## A View Of Red Tactics

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The new regime in the Kremlin is trying to play soft, with both the Soviet people and the free nations, by their attacks on Stalin. That is the view of the United States' No. 1 military intelligence officer—Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a brother of John Foster Dulles, U. S. Secretary of State.

The opinion of our chief secret service officer is worth while because he has available all our information about the Russian people. They are "pretty badly befuddled," according to "the other" Dulles.

Here is his opinion given recently in an interview for television:

"I don't believe you can do that to a people. They haven't got any school books any more. They haven't got any history books. They've got to change the whole business. And that isn't easy to do. And the people don't really know how to take it. They're befuddled."

He said he doubted the Kremlin leaders could upgrade themselves by their attack on Stalin—"it was Stalin that made them"—but added that they probably "think they can run the government better by doing this."

"You can't run a country if your people are sullen and uneasy and frightened," he said.

Dulles described the anti-Stalin campaign as an attempt to "persuade the peoples of the Soviet bloc that they (the new leaders) are doing away with tyranny." He added, "I don't believe they are."

He said the proceedings of last winter's 20th Communist party congress reveal that the Communist program "is not fundamentally changed."

It is well for Americans and leaders of other countries who appeared to believe that the Bulganin regime really was adopting a milder attitude when the tirade against Stalin inaugurated. As Mr. Dulles pointed out, they "think the softer line will get them further than the hard, rigid line of Stalin." It is important that he continue to try to read the real purposes of the Reds even if they give the appearance of abandoning their toughness.